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TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by
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Sunday Morniny Chronicle
Curious Things about the Papacy
Sunday Morning Chronicle

. E. G .- Your communication received as

endment to the Constitution limiting

amount to \$25,000,000, was adopted in 1870.

LOCAL ITEMS.

by calling at or writing to this office.

AND still the "Hoosier Fly Catcher" is

sold daily by M. F. Wilson the agent for

Thursday evening. Those present seemed

Perry recently lost a very fine horse, val

Thursday last.

here and hereabouts."

to have a pleasant time.

been made in regard to the matter.

Strangers' Guide... Business Directory.

FOURTH PAGE.

H. G .- No.

Special Correspondence of the Walfs ... Locals from Other Localities ... Marine Markets, Home and Foreign ...

A. I. GARDNER, M. D.—HOMEOA

PATHIST and Surgeon. Office over Hol
comb & Gould's Hardware Store, No. 77 Mai
street, Painesville, Ohio. Office hours—7 to 9 A

M.: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence corner H. JACKSON, M. D., HOMEOPA-Office hours-7 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence—Stockwell House. H. LUSE, M D.—Office in Damon's Block, Kirtland, Ohio. Office hours from 7 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. A good stock of Drugs constantly on hand. Prescrip-tions carefully compounded.

e saw a Merchant! a Lawyer!! Banker!!! and an Editor!!!! all caught in the fascinating meshes of the game for nearly an entire summer day. And only night or two before we watched another mpany who, not to be stopped by such trifles as darkness or rain, continued the game with lamps and umbrellas.

WE have occasional complaints that :

FIVE good canvassers wanted. Persons

ot a wiser man.

stied with the plentious rains,

aring and blossoming weeks after the

CHAS. A. WILLARD, WATCHMAKER and JEWELER, Painesville, Ohio. N. B.— All work strictly warranted. 104 they can find no time to remove the grass which grows along the side of our Main under date of July 27th, was published as a member of the engineer corps, and street. And so at various points, in front of under the name above, the following artisince the commencement of running trains and driven to the hotel, where time was JOURNAL JOB OFFICE—ALL KINDS of Plain and Ornamental Printing. Office— No. 114 Stockwell House Block, Main street. Divided (Poetry)
Unasen (Poetry)
A Midnight Storm (Poetry)
Mrs. A. L Rutter Defour
Geo. M Donald

who seem to affiliete most charmingly with their colored breathren and, all together, the night is passed in gambling, ennie's Visit to her Grandmother— Mattie Winfield Torrey drinking and riotous debauchery. As it Patter of Little Feet Mattie Winnels Torrey

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.

Agricultural now is, the place is not only a disgrace but a public nuisance and the authorities ought to see to it that it is broken up.

WE have no doubt but that the organization known as the Grant Cadet Club will bave a very large influence over the re- Judge Spaulding was the principal on Tuesday, November 5 U sults of the approaching presidential lators its facilities are unsurpassed. But you will see elsewhere what disposition has after all, we cannot quite see the necessity of pounding away on big drums and little Willoughby with Hon. R. F. Paine and drums during all sorts of times and upon all sorts of pretexts. To keep it up for, say, twenty-two or twenty-three hours out and will appear as soon as possible. When of the twenty-four, would not be so very must remember that you are only one among many and must perforce be content to let patiobjectionable; but such incessant pounding as we have enjoyed for several days ence have its perfect working.

Pol."—The State debt of Louisians in 186 past, is just the least bit annoying. was \$11,000,000; in 1871 it was \$25,021,734,61.

HOUSEKEEPERS who desire to always and the contingent liabilities, arising from State and Railroad bonds issuable, \$15,000,000. ecure light, delicate and deliciously crisp Owing to the rapid increase of the debt, at cookery, should remember that Messrs. Dantzer Bros., of this place have recently commenced the manufacture of an article. the "Sea-Foam Baking Powders" which will always produce these most desirable results. The manufacturers claim for it various advantages over other kinds now in market, and those who have used it declare it to excel in purity, economy of Good canvassers can find employme use, and effectiveness-while another most desirable quality is, that it will keep any length of time in any climate if kept dry. An excursion of the stockholders an friends went to Chardon on the P. & Y. or

Apropos of street sprinkling. The oldfashioned box has been again brought into requisition in place of the hogshead used for the past two seasons. For this change there are two reasons—in the first place it don't hold so much, and in the second place having much less pressure the water don't run out so fast. The first fact makes it easier to draw and the second renders a fewer number of journeys to the river necessary in the course of the day. The remaining fact that the street cannot be so satisfactory sprinkled is of course not to be thought of. Then again, as a the strength of his invention and the force of its power, on the corner of St. Clair is blown down from around the Park it is the Stockwell House, or in other words dangerous tendency of centralization. AFTER this, people who wait to have the

various streets, the increased business of In order to better accommodate those the company having rendered the old ones of our patrons who live at a distance and In order to better accommodate those ntirely unable to supply the demand of who desire to receive the Journal in time issue one day sooner than we have been in a the habit of doing. |Advertisers will orglar has been meandering around some therefore please bear this in mind, that all ouse or other during the night, but as yet notices, advertisement or locals, in order to insure insertions must be brought into the office at latest by Thursday noon.

On Wednesday night two enterprising lost, financiers broke into the postoffice in North Ea ither male or female, who are experienc-

will be found a letter from Texas, well been placed on record since our last isworthy of perusal, and one from Southern sue:

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Collins Morse to John Herlihy, Painesville, I and 20-100 acres, lot No. 103.

Wilson 3. Gildersleeve to Julia A. Gildersleeve, Kirtland, 8)4 acres in lot No. 15, enzine—became noisy—got arrested—
nade a Greeley speech while in jail—conributed \$5.75 to the city treasury—and
hen went home, a soberer and poorer if

sleeve. Kirtland, 8½ acres in iot No. 10,
tract No. 2.
John Jenkins to Wm. Delong, Mentor,
1 and 13-100 acres, Bliss lot.
Robert Thomas to John Hill, Willoughby, 13 and 38-100 acres, lot No. 9, Cord sur-

DURING the week there have been plenty | Yey. O. S. St. John Exec'r., to Wm. Richardson, Willoughby, lot, No. 17, St. John, surshowers, and one or two rather hard vey of showers, and one or two rather hard rain-storms. Some of the farmers on low ands are complaining a little, but generally every one seems to feel perpectly satally every one seems to feel perpectly sat-MRS. JOHN MORREL has shown us a

MRS. JOHN MORREL has shown us a In Painesville, on Saturday, July 27, at the curiosity in the shape of a rose which, appearing and blossoming weeks after the M. Gook, gat. 39. ish had ceased to bloom, has, growing The deceased has been an invalid for rom its centre, a second flower, perfect in something over a year, but, although durhape and only slightly smaller than the ing a great portion of that time her physical sufferings have been most severe, yet, the fortitude with which she has borne A BAND of boys unable to stand still pain and confinement, has been such as anced on the band stand one night last is only exhibited by those whose trust is week, being inspired no doubt, by the in the anchor of a Christian's faith. ghosts of former melodies that yet floated A kind daughter and a firm faithful

Quant saw them, however, and now they taught those who knew her to love her, but whose many good qualities of heart and

he two places and a short distance away not the space to give the letter in full, and from the line of the narrow gauge. Over if we had, can see but little use in doing four hundred were in attendance and so. In brief, Mr. Gray, while admitting othing occurred to mar the pleasure of everything that was charged against him, ciaims first that he was particial justifled in his course by unfair treatment towards himself on the part of Mr. Sperry. his partner, and secondly that he was shal Quant found him in Pittsburgh, as he only took it in the first place to frighten Mr. Sperry and to teach him a plesson in manners. Aside from entirely irrelevant

matters these two statements contain the substance of Mr. Gray's communication. and we willingly give him the benefit of in the number of the Ohio Farmer issued as a member of the engineer corps, and have tried it."

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swhich grows along the side of our Main street, And so act various points, in front of hotels and stores, may be seen miniature pastures whose soft hued, yerdure bears conclusive evidence of the business enterprise which fills our streets with busy traffic.

THE subject of a boat club, suggested by traffic.

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·Where everlasting spring abide. Political.

the meetings held in the townships around, the campaign is fairly opened with good prospects for a busy season. On Friday evening of last week there was a Greeley meeting held in Madison at which speaker, and on Saturday evening there

were two-one in Mentor at which Messrs. E. J. Swenney, R. M. Murray and Jerome In what my creator reveals. Palmer were the speakers, and another in On the same evening-Saturday last-Grant and Wilson Club was organized in Mentor with T. G. Hart as President; D.

of Kirtland held a meeting to form a of Kirtland held a meeting to form a
Grant and Wilson Club, but we have received no report of the proceedings. Tonight—Saturday—there are three RepubLicen rectings to be held, one in Menter

Wenter

"The fool hath said in his heart there's no God,"
And cans't thou for a moment endure the
thought,
Set the blood of a Savior at nought; lican meetings to be held-one in Mentor which will be addressed by Hon. P. Bosworth and E. P. Branch, Esq.; one in ages it has shone,
Perry where a Grant and Wilson Club is Try not with your frail arm of flesh stretched to be organized and one in Willoughby. Little Lake appears to be a very muchly contested field and whatever may be the ultimate results of the campaign, neither

made a strong and determined light. We had always believed that it would be impossible to produce anything more soothing to the ear than that new and Cans't thou hope with thine eyes in mortality sweetly plaintive melody "Captain
Jinks," melodiously ground out of a
wheezy organ, or anything more amusing
wheezy organ, or anything more amusing and pleasing than the usual monkey at-tachment, with its serio-comic face and its And the earth, like a swell shr Darwinian suggestiveness. But we were mistaken. The inventive genius of the mistaken. The inventive genius of the nineteenth century has demonstrated that two organs can make more melody than one, and that two monkeys can collect more pennies than one. Hence, one may the content for the mystery that shrouded more pennies than one. Hence, one may the content for the mystery that shrouded more pennies than one. Hence, one may the content for the mystery that shrouded more pennies than one. Hence, one may the content for the mystery that shrouded more pennies than one. somewhat difficult to understand the sense look for squads of organ grinders, hereafin stopping the supply of water just above depressed to the depression to the dependent to the depression to the dependent to the de

about one mile north of Chardon, by

on writing to this office.

To-morrow-Sunday—afternoon, Rev. J. W. Ingram will preach at the Chapel in Fairport. Services at 4 o'clock. After services the ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the lake.

WE are told that as yet no arrangements have been made with Professor Burt for re-engagement as band-master. The result in their capture.

Or welling at the same amount in goods from the store of Mr. Nutting. We understand that although the burglars have not as yet been apprehended, the officers are in possession of such a clue as will eventually result in their capture.

First while the cusion returned with a freight and the making of some repairs upon the tauk, the engine started to return at about half-past three in the after noon, having between forty and fifty minutes in which to make the other end of the road, invitations by the function was at the start of the fair store of Mr. L. Nutting, who recently bought out Norris & Allen—the postoffice occupying a portion of the store.

The thieves succeeded in getting about fifteen dollars in cash from Uncle Sam, and about the same amount in goods from the store of Mr. Nutting. We understand that although the burglars have not as yet been made with Professor Burt for re-engagement as band-master. The result in their capture.

Friday evening Park Concerts.

Or late we have been printing much exceedingly interesting correspondence from the fair west, and in the present number will be found a letter from Texas, well been placed on record since our last is gineer's corps, two brakemen, and one of the road, invitations by the function star, consisting of stockholders and others and the data of the route. Hard to attend a grand barbectue, to be held for two days, at the fair store, to be held for two days, at the fair store, to be held for two days, at the fair store, to be held for two days, at the fair store, to be held for two days, at the fair store, to be held for two days, at the fair store, to be held for two days, at the fair store, to be held for two da

one of almost perfect beauty. The land is a gently rolling prairie, covered with luxuriant grass, that gives tood to thousands of cattle and horses, of whose presence we are constantly reminded, by the short, sharp whistles from the engine, as they are constantly reminded, by the short, sharp whistles from the engine, as they attempt to cross the track ahead of us. At short distances all through the prairie, are placed small mots, or groves of timber, and with such regularity that it seems as if it must have been done by the hand of man, for his own convenience. At irregular one of almost perfect beauty. The land is gineer's corps, two brakemen, and one passenger. For the first eight or nine miles they ran at a speed of perhaps fitteen or sixteen miles an hour, but on approaching within one or two miles of Chardon it was found that they had some ten or fifteen minutes to spare, and the speed was accordingly slackened until at the time of the accident they were not running to exceed six miles an honr. When within about one mile of Chardon the tank suddenly jumped the track and almost immediately the engine followed, and the two were thrown over upon their sides, striking nearly six feet from the track. The conductor, Mr. Jefferis, was thrown under the tank and must have been almost instantly killed. The girenal fell under the engine and was crushed into the earth, breaking one of his legs and suffering other severe injuries. The others all managed to clear themselves without serious harm.

As soon as possible those present attempted to extricate the injured, but not enough being there a messenger was dispatched to Chardon for assistance, and in passenger.

tempted to extricate the injured, but not enough being there a messenger was dispatched to Chardon for assistance, and in a short time hundreds of people were present at the scene of the disaster. The wounded man was carried to Chardon and the remains of Mr. Jefferis were brought bere.

State, because the natives are more used to growing cotton and sugar; but as immigration becomes greater it will become a great at article of export as either of these staples. In the centre of the wheat region is situated the town, or as it is called here, the city, of Corsicana, some fifty miles south of Dallas. We arrived at C. at dark, and as most of us had never seen the country lying between the

won't dance there any more.

Ox Friday afternoon of last week the "Paris Greens," an amateur B. B. C. consisting of men who seldom handle the leather covered sphere went over to the Driving Park and made 28 runs while the "Potato Bugs" a similar amateur B. B. C., c. m. w. s. h. t. l. c. s. fooled around for 10 tallies.

The pic-nic of the Methodist Sabbath Schools from Chardon and Painesville was in every respect most enjoyable. The place chosen was about midway between the two places and a short distance away from the line of the accounts one lew weeks since. We have not the space to give the letter in full, and the leather covered sphere went over to the bard and the came in contact. The funeral services were held on Monday last, from the house, and were conducted by Rev. S. B. Webster. The decased leaves to mourn her loss, a father, to all appearances, and although the rails were torn up for nearly forty feet beyond, yet at that particular point there was no disturbance of the bed so rails so far as could be discovered. Neither can the accounts one lew weeks since. We have received a letter from Charles the two lances and a short distance away from the line of the account some lew weeks since. We have not the space to give the letter in full, and the part of the cause of the accident nothing what there. As to the cause of the accident nothing there. As to the cause of the accident nothing what the point where the hear. As to the cause of the accident nothing what the point where the hear. As to the cause of the accident nothing what there, and take the morning train theory. The track, at the point where the hear. As to the cause of the accident nothing what the point where the hear. As to the cause of the accident nothing what the point where the hear. As to the cause of the accident nothing the rail two towns, we determined to spend the night two towns, we have the high the rails here.

As to the cause of the accident nothing the rails there, and take the morning train theory. The track, at the point where All those on board at the time of the accident agree not only in saying that they were running at a very low rate, but that on the first intimation that the tank was off the track he reversed the steam and remained at his post doing everything in his power to avert the catastrophy, nor attempted to save himself until the very moment that it turned over.

The fireman was a son of Mr. Green the carpenter, who resides on Jackson street in this place. His injuries are very severe, and it was at first thought that he were passing over some treatile work, built and Twain to do them justice. As an hour's sleep before suntrice.

At six o'clock we again found ourselves on the way, driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a part of the Union.

Every few miles stations have been established, at each of which were people waiting for the train. Most of them had never traveled in this manner before, and many now saw a rallroad and train for the first time. Could manner, accent and play of feature, be given to the reader, their remarks would be amusing in the extreme; but it would require the genius of Ward and Twain to do them justice. As a we were passing over some treatile works and not the way, driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a power to the value and the way, driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a power to the value and the way driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a power to the way, driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a power to the way, driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a power to the way, driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a power to the way, driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a power to the way driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a power to the way driving along at lightning speed through a region that only needs a power to the way driving along at lig

You "think till you're weary of thinking,"
I wonder not at it, my friend,
If you try to searth out the works of God
And his ways to comprehend;
"Can the finite the Infinite reach?"
I would ask you the question again,
Caas't thou measure the wisdom of God abo
By the mind of feeble man?

Mortal man may not know how he formed heavens
Or numbered the shining stars,
'Twere far too great for my weak thought,
Or "a throb of your brain in its base."
Why seek to find out the hidden things,
Even what the Almighty conceals;
There's enough for my soul, far too much lost

Hads't thou studied the blessed Bible, And walked in its living light, The shadow would flee before you, For it pierces the gloom of night. Yes, I know thou hast read its pages, But ah! 'twas but to scorn, To crucify your God afresh, And drive deeper the cruel thorn.

E. Alvord as Vice President; William II.

Johnson as Secretary and A. M. Parmle
as Treasurer. The meeting was addressed
by Rev. D. Wizner of that town and by J.
W. Tyler and P. F. Young of this place.
Last—Friday—evening the Republicans
of Kirtland held a meeting to form a

noonday, And pluck the sun from its piace, where for How thick is the darkness that's shi

soul,
And sad indeed is your lot,
If there's nothing within you that whispers of
Heaven.
And the spirit that dieth not,
O, are you content to pass from earth,
To die as the least may die,
With no star to illumine the valley of death,
Or guide to the haven on high. side can deny but that their opponents

away, And the morn of eternity dawn.

Till the chain of the spfrit be riven,

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A mistaken idea seems to preeast in regard to the cost of living order them to dead of A family, be it large or small,
live here in good style as independent and
the town of Dallas on its
cer. where it is to connect
order them the control of the East. Dry goods, graceries, domesto and Yankee notions, can be purchased
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AND YOUNGSTOWN RAILROAD.

And to have others made, wherever the country is rich enough to support them.

AND YOUNGSTOWN RAILROAD.

With this preface as a mild excuse for the existing enthusiasm, I will proceed to the real subject of this letter.

A week or two since, the Texas Central Railroad reached the town of Dallas on its way to Red River, where it is to connect with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad.

On Thursday afternoon last a most terrible accident occurred on the line of the Painesville and Youngstown Railroad.

The people of D. naturally felt jubined at seven some of the Painesville and Youngstown Railroad, being of a generous and hospitable dispo-line was purported at the cost of living in College or small, can live here in good style as independent and cheaper by Iar, then in the crowded cities of the East. Dry goods, graceries, domestic and Yankee notions, can be purchased at a small advance over prices paid in the States: flour retails at five and six dollars per hundred weight; while beef sells are per hundred weight; while beef

sented from abroad. Great preparations are being made to make the meeting a success. ... A very interesting feature of the meeting of the Grant & Wilson Campaign Club on Thursday evening, was the presence of quite a number of Probibitionists who have got tired of being used as stoolpigeons for the Democratic party, and who took that opportunity to come forward and enroll themselves as members of the Grant & Wilson Campaign Club. Come on gentlemen! there is room for more.—

Mahoning Register.

On Wednesday last week Mr. Alenson. On Wednesday, last week, Mr. Alanse On Wednesday, last week, Mr. Alanson Potter, twenty years of age, accidentally shot himself while handling a revolver, at the house of E. Potter, Saybrook. A grand Grant and Wilson picnic will be held by the colored citizens of Ashtabula County, at Sturgeon Point, Geneva, August 15th, 1872. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Music will be furnished by the Lenox Band. Farmers have not only harvested a large crop of wheat in this section, but a crop of very fine quality. It is clean and unusually plump and heavy. It is probable that Ashtabula county will make a better showing of wheat in the harvest of 1872 than for many years.—Ge-

vere, and it was at first thought that he would not survive though Thursday night, but hopes are now entertained of his recovery. At the present writing—Friday morning—we have just heard that he is more comtortable.

The conductor, Alonzo P. Jefferis, was a resident of Westchester, Pennsylvania.

while the greater number were obliged to camp in the streets.

The second day was a duplicate of the first, but was not participated in by as many people. At noon, a special train being in readiness for us Houstonites, we started homeward, where in due course of time we arrived, tired and dirty: but convinced that when the Dallastoneans try to do a thing, they try to do it well, and that this time they succeeded. Buffalso.

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FINANCIAL.

PAINESVILLE, August 2-12 P. M

Western Reserve Cheese Market There have been large sales in the leading speculative stocks, Eric leading off, with Pacific ing close in the amount of sales. There seems cers being from 1@2c lower. Stock. The road is in good condition and before Toledo, the Lake Shore, Canada Southern and Pennsylvania Centrel. The following are the closing prices for Gold anticipating higher proces.

WELLINGTON—The cheese market is excited, Dealers are paying 8%c from wagons. Billing at 9%@10c.

SoloN—Since our last there has been no material change in the condition of the cheese market, inactivity prevails though evidently with letter feeling, prices remaining about the same.

Bonds and Stocks: 73% | N. Y. Cent'l ...
50% | Scrip ...
74 | Harlem ...
116 | Preferred ...
112% | Preferred ...
76 | Ft. Wayne ... Ft. Wayne C. C. C. & I St.Paul The closing prices of Gold and Stocks in Nev

XX Amber XX White

hickens, # lb

ried Apples

SAULT CANAL.—The depth of water at accounts was eleven feet seven Tuesday, carrying the Grant and Wilson flag at their peaks. Greeley seems to find little favor with the sailors. A fixed white light of the fourth order is Six's Currency

cal plane above the mean lake level 78 feet. The tower is of gray limestone, and the light should be seen from the deck of sixteen statute miles.

On the morning of Thursday last, while off Charlovoix, Lake Michigan, Thomas Holbrook, of the firm of Holbrook & Co., of Batavia, Ill., fell from the propeller "Fountain City," and was drowned, He was standing on the hurricane deck and being seized with an epileptic fit fell overboard. Every possible exertion was made by the captain and crew to save him, but in vain, His wife and cousin, who were with him as passengers on the propeller, desire to thank the officers and crew of the steamer for their efforts to save Mr. Holbrook's life.

Captain A. McWayne, of Toledo, con-

harvest of 1872 than for many years .- Ge-

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES.

Captain A. McWayne, of Toledo, con-tractor for keeping in position the buoys, in the Tenth district, embracing the ports of Toledo, Sandusky, Fremont and Port Clinton, requests shipmasters and others noticing any of the indicators of obstructions that are out of place in the above mentioned territory, to at once communicate with him and the matter will receive immediate attention thereby distribution

immediate attention, thereby diminishing the perils of navigation. Rye do
Graham Flour per ewt
Corn Meal,
Chop Feed,
Salt, per bbl.
No. 1 Mackerel, per 35 bbl.
No. 1 White Fish, per 35 bbl.
No. 1 Trout, per 35 bbl.
Postators.

the perils of navigation.

The Coast Wrecking Company are at work in their endeavors to find the wreck of the steamer Morning Star. The tug Levi Johnson has been employed to drag, but up to Thursday night had not found her whereabout. The strong northwest wind of Friday prevented active operations and the tug returned to this port. As soon as there is a more favorable state of the weather operations will be resumed. Land bearings were accurately taken at the time she was at last suffered to go down, but the present difficulty doubtless is to arrive at the precise distance from land.—Cleveland Herald.

LINEN clothing for men.

en's Hats and Caps in the city.

READ! READ!! READ!!!-We will, to: the next 30 days, sell goods cheaper than

street, Cleveland, Ohio.

First Premium on the best barrel of white Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe medal, but there was no use, the old Globe but the was no use. was put through a course of sprouts in the early part of the season, and has been the early part of the season, and has been the season while inferiour qualities range from 106.65 the early part of the season, and has been turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best millers to be found, and has introduced all the latest improvements, consequently he has one of the best mills in the United States. We are glad to see him reap a reward for the liberal expenditure he has made on the Globe, "Cast thy bread upon the waters" if you want a silver medal.

M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour in Painesville.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

The Dry Goods market this week has been

cracterized by a fairly active demand in most

epartments of trade, and at present a decided

y better feeling prevails among all classes. In rown sheetings standard weights have been in

abject to slight concessions on qualities in 30

ine brown sheetings %c per yard on all grades

lesigns generally distributed at full rates

days, for fancy casimeres of new designs. Flan

In produce and provisions the market that ex

cent a slight general rise thore has been noth

prices on Thursday evening as follows:

FLOUR—In limited export demand and slightly higher than last week. Superfine Western and State are held at 5 50,25 50; common to good extra Western at from 6 40,26 65; common to good extra Ohio at from 6 40,26 65; common to good extra Ohio at from 6 40,26 50.

WHEAT—Is less active than it was last week with a slight tendency to fall in prices. On Wednesday there were some sales of No. 2 Chicago spring from store at 149. Prims No. 5 Mis-

CHICAGO, August 2, 1872.

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ted some changes during the week but ex-

iels are in fair demand.

Voolens generally are not very active although

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hanged, continuing easy at from 8 to 4 per Wednesday there were some sales of No. 2 Chicago spring from store at 1 49. Prime No. 5 Milwankee is held at 1 50; winter red Western at 1 60; white Canada is held at 1 62.

CORN—Is quiet and there is a moderate demand for steamer mixed Western at from 60,661c; 626 63c for sale do; and 70c for white

EGGS—Are moderately firm, Western fresh are held at 21,622c

PORE—Is dull and lower than our last quotations. Mess is reported at 13 50,613 55 and prime mess at from 12 00,612 25.

CHEESE—Is very quiet at from 11,6124 for common to prime. Banks are preparing for a stringent market. vance, 1867's closing at last quotations at 116.

from last week's quotations.

WHEAT—Has been unsettled during the week and closed quiet on Thursday but with prices firm at 131% for No. 2 spring, cash; 1 31 % (613) seller August and 1 73% seller September; 1 20 % 13 for No. 1 spring and 1 146 15 for No. 2 do. CORN—In fair demand with prices varying the

COMMERCIAL August.

PORK—Has been dull and unsettled all the week. Prices are lower. On Thursday sales of cash and seller August were made at 14 00 but at the close an offer was made to sell at 13 50 to parties wanting to ship, and round lots in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and Milwaukee at PAINESVILLE MARKET. We have to note but few changes in the general market since our last report. Flour is steady at the late slight advance with a moderate DRY GOODS! generally have been well sustained. But little ing quietly during the week and although price es show little apparant tendency to change in either direction, yei it has gone up 2 cents sinc our last quotation, both to seller and buyer

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The wool market at this point is very dull an

Great Excitement are light and there is not much prospect of an FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. reat change until a change takes place ea Best Prints, (no damaged or cor

I will sell for the next 30 days all Summer Goods at a Great Reduction in Prices. Silk Pongee. 75 All Dress Goods 25 to 50 per ct. lower

Shawls at \$2.50, \$3'00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

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4-4 Seersucker ONE SHILLING PER YARD. 4-4 Jaconets

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Southern Colorado.

PUEBLO, July 25, 1872. In accordance with the promise in my ast, I send you the continuation of my letter upon Southern Colorado, and will be gin with a review of the railroad system of the territory, which, of course, include the telegraphic also. The Denver & Ric Grande narrow gauge railway has been graded to within a few miles of this point (Pueblo), and we expect to hear the whistle of the locomotive in a few days. The The survey has also been commenced for a branch railroad, to from Pueblo up the Arkansas river to the coal fields of Fre-

mont county, a distance of thirty miles and to aid in the construction of which the people of this county voted bonds to the amount of \$50,000 last winter. This road is destined to supply our market Cleveland, Ohio, has the largest and with coal, while it will secure a large prowith coal, while it will secure a large proportion of the mountain trade. In regard to proposed railroads, we have several, with a strong probability that one or more will be built at an early day. The Kansas Pacific Railway is now completed to Kit Carson, which is within eighty miles of Pueblo, and about torty miles from the eastern line of Pueblo county. From Kit Carson, the main through trunk line of this road is to go directly through this country Carson, the main through trunk line of this road is to go directly through this country via Fort Lyon, and across the Continent on or near the Thirty-fifth Parallel. Then there is the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, the officers of which are looking with longing eyes up the fertile valley of the Arkansas, and negotiations for the construction of their road have already been opened with some of our prominent citizens. At Pueblo four-horse stagecoaches run out every day north, south,

conches run out every day north, south, east and west, connecting Colorade Springs, the present terminus of the narrow gauge, Trinidad, Santa Fe, Fort Lyon, Bent's Fort, Kit Carson, Canon City, and South Park. These stage lines are under the management of one company, the Southern Overland, the first line established in Southern Colorado, and has been running over the Arkausas Valley route, between this point and the States ever since 1860. Telegraph lines extend from Pueblo north to Denver, and south

AN extra train is to run on the P. & Y. R. R. on and after Monday July 29th, to Board. Old wheat has been in very light supply accommodate the multitude who are tak-

niet. Buyers are making little effort to overomethe opposition to prices which farmers are taking, and but few lots are purchased. The prices offered are somewhat indefinite when quoted, as the range is scarcely sufficient to cover all the different grades. We give how-ever, 50@55c as the range of prices offered, with very light business doing. The reduction of 10 ed by speculators and manufacturers, generally, as most likely to exhibit the amount of for eign wool in this country, which has been held market, whereby prices will be reduced to some thing more definite and settled. Up to th time the eastern markets have been very dull, and manufacturers have refused to accept more cool than barely sufficient to answer their in eports from the London sales have been favor able to higher prices, still the movement has been downward in all parts of this country during the past week. The most which can be

said is, that nothing at present is definite enough to bring either buyers or sellers into the market, and time alone can decide the vexed question of uniform and fair value of wool. CLEVELAND MARKETS.

Throughout the week the markets have bee

renerally quiet both as to prices and ahausae tions, although in most articles of produce there has been a slight advance. Flour exhibits a rise of 25c per harrel on all kinds and has done a fair business with the market firm. On Thursto Sauta Fe, while there is another running east via Fort Lyon to Kit Carson, connecting at the latter period with all the lines in the States east.

The Arkansas river runs directly through the middle of the country from west to east. There are also consulted a number of small creeks or branches, while so great and abundant is the supply goods at

Notice.

All parties indebted to me will confer a favor by settling the whole or part of the past fen days. Butter remains unchanged but sales has been made with sufficient readiness to carry of receipts and preserve the market in an easy condition. Cheese still manifests a decided duliness through absence of re-